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621 Cook Road Potential Development

Elinor White

On February 5th, 2014 Norma Crofts and I attended an open house regarding the potential development on the former site of Crowe Hill Estates Trailer Park located at 621 Cook Road. The invitation to attend was sent out to many interested parties such as your CLWA board, town council, Ministries of the Environment, Natural Resources and Tourism, community college students, First Nations and local residents.

Inside the Marmora Community Centre, Tim Ankenman of Ankenman Marchand Architects and Jim Perkins of FairTradeWorks of Vancouver displayed a series of 22 poster boards for attendees to review. Both men were available for discussion regarding the possibilities for the development of this defunct trailer site. They stressed there is no confirmed development plans at the moment as this open house was a community fact finding mission to determine what the general consensus would be regarding ideas to types and styles of dwellings such as single family homes and multiple family homes. The format asked about land usage such as walkways, bike paths, marina and even small retail stores.

Everyone attending was asked to complete an Exit Survey to allow the two companies to include a consensus of attendee's thoughts in their next presentation in approximately two months hence. Your board is interested in any feed back from our members regarding this potential development provided your letter includes your name and address. You are welcome to submit your own Exit Survey directly to Ankenman and FairTradeWorks.

It is important to note that nothing can be done on this site until all the checks and balances have been done. Re-zoning and a large number of assessments and studies will have to be completed by the various agencies responsible for protecting the environment of this area.

Ankenman and Perkins forwarded to CLWA a PDF of their presentation and the Exit Survey to allow us to share the presentation with all of you. **To view the presentation, go onto our web site at clwa.ca** and click on the bar that reads 621 Cook Road. Check the web site from time to time to keep abreast of information regarding this potential development.

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Higher Water Possible This Spring

Elinor White

Website:

www.clwa.ca

Crowe Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) advises that homes and cottages along the waterways and lake be prepared for higher waters this spring. With the accumulation of snow we currently have, we could have problems if we get warm weather and rain all of a sudden. There are a number of things owners can do to be prepared before the snow melts.

- Remove snow buildup from around the base of the building,
- Clear an access path for drainage back to the river or lake,
- Ensure sump pumps are in working order if you own them,

- Lift valuables to higher ground,
- Know where to get sandbags and sand
- Fire Chief Tony Brownson at 613-472-2748 is emergency contact for Marmora
- Fire Chief Ron Haines at 705- 778-3183 is emergency contact for Havelock
- Vacant home/cottage checked frequently during runoff,
- Have emergency supplies on hand such as food and water (For 72 hours).

Spring

Crowe Lake Matters

2014

Words from the President

March always seems to be a time of promise of good things to come. Melting snow, spring bulbs, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, robins coming back, the ice gone from the lake. All signs of a new season and a time to get things started again.

In the last newsletter, I told you we were concerned about the future of the Ice Fishing Derby. We were only days away from cancelling it and Chris' Live Bait decided to take over. We were very happy to see them do this. The pike-only fishing derbies are a valuable programme for controlling the pike population and helping increase the walleye population. CLWA provided a \$100 prize for the most pike caught. See page 6 for details.

I also mentioned a potential problem with funding for the Canada Day fireworks on the Lake celebration. This one is going to take some help from you to solve. An article by Elinor White (see page 10) will give you more details but, in short, we believe that the Saturday before Canada Day provides the greatest opportunity for our members to enjoy the celebration. We have scheduled the fireworks for the day that we think is best for our members even though it probably means we sacrifice funding from the government.

Now, we need to find ways to make up for the lost funding. The best way is to increase our membership.

Renewal letters have gone out in March. If you have not received yours, please let us know. You'll find two membership brochures and we are asking you to find a new member and bring them to us when you renew. Maybe you have a family member, a neighbor, a frequent visitor to the cottage, or someone who you think should be in CLWA. Talk to them and get them to fill out the brochure, give you a cheque, and send it back with your renewal. Or send the brochure to that person and then tell us who you sent it to when you return your renewal. Or sponsor someone with a gift membership. Each One Bring One. Financial problem solved!

More members also give us more volunteers for CLWA projects. There are a number of projects - economic development, tourism, property development, organization development - where could have an active participant from CLWA. Let us know; volunteers are needed

So, enjoy the Spring. Get ready for Summer. Renew your membership and bring somebody to CLWA.

Ritch Smith



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The Environmental Bill of Rights

Twenty years ago, in February, 1994, The Environmental Bill of Rights (EBR) was passed in Ontario. This bill ensures that Ontarians have a right to know about and participate in government decisions that affect the environment. I was only vaguely aware of this bill until the FOCA meeting on March 1st. At that meeting, the Deputy Commissioner, Environmental Commissioner of Ontario, Ellen Schwartzel, presented an overview of the EBR and how Ontarians can make use of it. The Environmental Commissioner of Ontario (ECO) enforces the EBR and takes citizen complaints concerning environmental degradation and pollution. The EBR itself covers 15 Government of Ontario ministries, including The Ministries of Natural Resources, The Environment, Transportation, Rural Affairs and Energy. Once any of the aforementioned 15 Ontario ministries propose any environmental changes, the EBR ensures that the public can review these changes, respond with input, raise environmental concerns, question government decisions and even take legal action.

In this article, I endeavour to briefly explain how all of us can make use of the EBR and the ECO which enforces it.

Action Possible by Utilizing the EBR Database

You have the right to know about environmentally significant decisions in Ontario, and to have a say.

With the advent of the Internet, all of the government proposals which could affect the environment are placed into an online database called the Environmental Registry. There they become available to any member of the public. The website for the registry is www.EBR.gov.on.ca. This website is relatively easy to follow and has good, albeit somewhat complex, search capabilities. For example, I did a basic search using the keywords "Marmora and Lake" and found 18 notices. The most recent one was dated October, 2012 and referenced the disposal of arsenic and contaminated groundwater from the Deloro mine site. I have one warning: if you intend to use this website to provide input and concerns regarding environmental changes by the government, be aware that there is a time limit – usually 30 days.

In the past, commenters have helped improve environmental decisions such as plans for provincial parks, regulations for managing waste pharmaceuticals and permits to take water.

Actions Possible Directly Through the ECO

Actions beyond providing opinions and comments are possible directly through the The Environmental Commissioner of Ontario, most easily by accessing their website at www.eco.on.ca. There they provide contacts and forms which can be downloaded to initiate the following:

You can ask the government for a new environmental policy, act or regulation, or changes to existing ones.

For example, requests have been made for a review of how road salt is applied, restrictions on the use of outdoor clotheslines and land use planning.

You can ask the government to investigate if you believe someone is breaking an environmental law.

Examples of this might be investigations of industrial noise, discharge of untreated sewage and leaching of chemicals from a landfill. The government may not be aware of these occurrences until you inform them.

You can challenge ministry decisions on licenses, permits and other instruments.

Examples might be permits to take water and approvals to discharge pollutants into the air. These decisions may have already been made despite comments from the public but they can still be appealed. Or you may have missed the 30-day deadline within which comments and concerns were accepted in the EBR database. Be aware that to appeal a decision, you must first get permission from the Environmental Review Tribunal.

I believe the EBR is a significant bill and becomes ever more important as the climate and environment changes before our eyes. Therefore, we must take the initiative to learn more about this important tool and the commission charged with enforcing it and then use what we find out to do all we can to ensure our environment remains one in which our children and grandchildren can enjoy healthy, happy lives.

More information about the Environmental Bill of Rights can be obtained from:

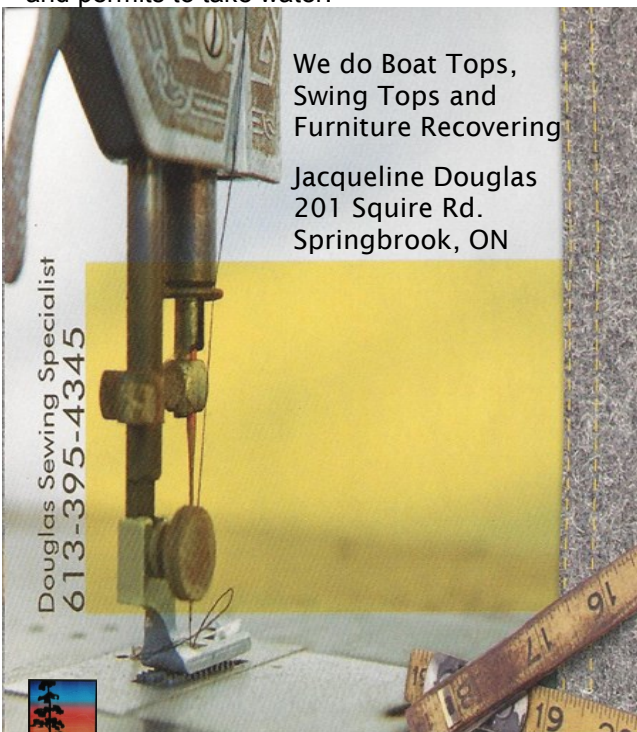
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Vesa Koivusalo



All About Turtles

Turtles in the news

Turtles are becoming the poster critter for an environmental movement to recognize, appreciate and try to understand the wildlife in whose habitat we have chosen to live. There are strong campaigns and new believers in the thinking that we shouldn't ignore the impact to wildlife created by inappropriate sited projects.

CLWA member Dave Reid, suggested this turtle story when it appeared early in the year in the Toronto Star, where turtles represented by The Prince Edward County Field Naturalists won their first day in court. Now it seems that the Ontario Divisional Court has overturned their previous order to stop a wind energy project in Ostrander's Point which has a potential adverse impact on the local population of threatened Blandings Turtles. It is not only the wind farm but the construction of it and the new roads required that may impact this unique alvar habitat. That turtles would challenge a wind energy project is something new for me.

The Turtle Trauma Centre in Peterborough has a new facility which should address the increased demand for their services. Once an injured turtle has recovered, they release them back into their habitat.

The Ontario Road Ecology Group is asking the public for information on interaction with wildlife on Ontario's highways. If any is witnessed, please stop and take a picture if feasible and send it with details and status, dead or alive. This data will be used to get a better understanding and to identify "hotspots" where animals are frequently hit by cars. Scientists and policy makers will consider some actions, such as wildlife crossing sign or eco passages.

Another website of people studying wildlife and people encounters is eco-kareinternational.com

Norma Crofts

Turtle tally

It's very simple to participate. People record the location where they saw a turtle (usually crossing or alongside a road) with as much information as they can provide.



Photo: Wade Gapes

Useful information would be the street you saw the turtle on, the nearest cross street, any 911 numbers or houses nearby or even GPS coordinates if they are

available, as well as the time and date you saw it. The idea is to be able to find that spot on a map and put a marker there. In addition to the location, we need the turtle species and our office has some great brochures to help in identifying turtles. These brochures are also available on the Toronto Zoo website. At the end of the summer we create a spreadsheet that has the date, location and identification of all the turtle sightings in the watershed and sent it to the Toronto Zoo and the Ministry of Natural Resources to help with their population and habitat studies across the province. If our mapping determines "hot spots" of turtle crossings over roads, the hope is that we could have turtle crossing signs installed to warn motorists that our slow reptilian friends could be sharing the road with them.

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Marmora Curling Club (MCC)

By Norma Crofts

With about 90 curlers, the MCC continues to provide curling activities for people in the Marmora, Madoc and Havelock area. Some members are CLWA members too. The curling club building dates back to the early fifties when Bethlehem Steel was working the iron ore mine. The curling season runs from November to the end of March. As Sochi 2014 proved, we Canadians enjoy curling! Think about coming out. We are always looking for new curlers!

Held on the Thanksgiving weekend as a fund raiser for about 25 years, the Hawaiian Dance has run its course. A brain storming activity took place for ideas! The club needed to pay the bills at the MCC, especially electricity! Curlers pay fees but more is needed.

To replace the Hawaiian Dance, a raffle with the catchy name of **Beer For A Year** has been chosen. Here's the math. 1000 tickets will be sold for \$10.00 each for a revenue of \$10,000. Beer for \$40.00 a week times 52 weeks is the prize of \$2,080, That leaves \$7,800 for MCC bills. Tickets are available around Marmora and from some members. The prize will be non-dated gift cards exchangeable at the LCBO or the Beer Store. The draw will be held on July 1st at Memorial Park.

Other MCC fund raisers continue such as the huge garage sale in June, on the country jamboree Saturday. Last year, the MCC held a 50/50 draw on the Ice Out Date and is continuing this popular fund raiser. The ice was in early this year so it is anyone guess when it will go out of the Crowe. Another successful new activity is Open Mic on the First Friday of each month in the lounge at MCC. The MCC lounge is available as a licenced venue to rent for parties or get togethers. Call for details!

Marmora Dam Repairs Update (from Tim Piddick)

Ritch Smith

I asked Tim Piddick, the General Manager of CVCA, for an update on repairs to the Marmora Dam and he sent me the following email.

"I believe the Marmora Dam repair you are referring to is the replacement of the stop logs in the bay immediately adjacent to the power gateway at the east sluiceway. These stop logs have not been replaced in quite some time and were beginning to show signs of significant deterioration. As such, staff were not going to be able to remove the logs safely from the bay. Therefore, the Authority contracted with O. D. S. Marine to install a temporary gain on the downstream side to put in temporary stop logs and then remove the logs from the bay. All of the logs (10 in total) were replaced. Even the old sill log was taken out. A crane was utilized to complete this part of the undertaking. This work was started on the 27th of November 2013 and completed by the 29th.

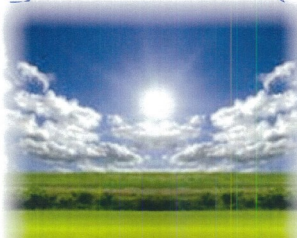
Marmora Dam has also been slated to have additional safety features added to it as well. The safety booms are in place, but we currently have a fabricating shop building an overhead gantry system which I'm hoping will be ready for the spring flooding season. The gantry will be used by the staff for the removal and placement of stop logs as well as providing a place to tie an overhead safety line. The gantry is going to be on a set of tracks, making it movable from bay to bay and eliminating a significant amount of the cost since the infrastructure required is about one quarter of a stationary system. This work is funded through a Water and Erosion Control Infrastructure grant (50%) from the Ministry of Natural Resources and the remaining 50% from the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority."

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In February, the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority unveiled a new logo. Their press release stated:

"As you can see, we have decided on a very clean crisp image of a flying crow which makes the logo instantly recognizable and serves as a visual link to our presence in the watershed. We also believe it embodies the principles of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority as the organization and our community partners look forward to the future "flying high" over the watershed. The crow portrays an omnipotent presence looking out for the balance between the environment, visitors, and residents."



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Endless Winter Comes to An End (finally)

Brian A. Facey

Remember 1976? It was the year the Timbit was introduced. The year gasoline cost 26 cents per litre. And the year Darryl Sittler scored 10 points in one game for the Toronto Maple Leafs. Although it's hard to believe, 1976 was also colder than it was this winter. In fact, so was 1993. And for those who love statistics, 1917 was the coldest winter in Southern Ontario over the last 100 years.

But fear not: this year's winter was close. It was the third coldest in the last 50 years, 11th coldest in the last 100, and 38th coldest in the last 174. And with an average temperature of minus 5.3, it really doesn't matter where this years' winter ranks. It was cold. It was also long. And it was weird. Warm, then cold, then bitterly cold. Rain, then snow, then sun and ice and back to snow. Its been tough, perhaps all the more so, because last year was one of the warmest winters in the last 100 years. Thank goodness the spring has finally sprung.

The cold weather has also meant plenty of ice on Crowe Lake. As I look out the window on this cold winters' day, the lake is covered in two feet of snow, forming a peaceful white blanket, framed by the shoreline, dotted with cottages, and sprinkled with the odd fishing shack and skating rink (see photo). Some reported 3' of ice by mid March.

What does this mean for the health of our lake and its habitat? Well, the good news is that with the spring runoff, there will be no shortage of water this spring. Ice cover also helps prevent evaporation from the lake during the winter, and the melting snow both on the lake in the surrounding area will mean higher than normal water levels this spring.

At the same time, the water will be cooler which affects fish in different ways. Walleye tend to perform well in cooler water, but this can delay the spawning period for bass, which typically runs from April to July, and is likely to happen later this year.

The weather has been typically Canadian this year. Canadians make the best of things: so we skate, we ski, we curl, and we play hockey. Perhaps frigid, snowy winters like this one, like the ones in 1976, and 1917 make us dig deeper, driving the likes of Darryl Sittler to score all those points in 1976, the Toronto Arenas to win the Stanley cup in 1917, and, of course our Canadian Olympians to win all those Olympic medals this year at Sochi, 2014.



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According to the cable and phone companies, information service providers (ISPs) are the only way to get broadband. And many people are all too ready to believe that. Still, for Canadians especially those in rural areas that have been left behind, the wind of change has come in the form of "Wireless Internet Service Providers"—WISP's for short.

Cable and phone companies ignore so many people in this region, and often people who can get some form of internet commit to contracts that hand cuff them to an expensive service that may or may not work efficiently. In most cases people have only one choice for internet connectivity. When signing up with these companies they find the quality and service they pay for is frustrating at the very least.

How do we fix this?? Obviously, the answer is technology.

And in this case, I feel the best solution to this problem is fixed wireless technology.

New network technology deployment strategies are the basis of wireless Internet service providers. Today, phone and cable companies deploy a single network/cell tower to service an entire area.

This will continue to work in rural areas to a degree, but gaps in this type of coverage leave people without internet or insufficient service. This current network deployment is called a large cell network. This is where one network/cell tower is designed to cover a large area.

The future of true high speed internet is WISP's. They deploy with a small concentrated network. This deployment would use many smaller towers to cover the same areas. It would allow for more consistent data speeds and quality of service, serves larger populations and cover gaps more efficiently.

WISP's are mainly small to medium sized companies covering smaller regions. To compete with the larger telecom companies they rely on word of mouth that they are giving a quality product, and a good, fast, reliable service to their customers.

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Canada Day Funding Changes

Mark the date! Your Board of Directors has determined that our "World Famous" Lighted Boat Parade and Canada Day Fireworks Over the Lake will take place this year on Saturday, June 28th. We chose this date for several reasons. First, many of our members are not full-time residents on the lake and so the Saturday before Canada Day has been traditionally chosen because it was thought to be more convenient than a Sunday or weekday night. Second, this year Canada Day is on a Tuesday and we are afraid that many of our membership would miss the parade and fireworks because they will have returned home before the celebration to go to work on Wednesday the 2nd. We think this is the right date but it will have financial consequences we will have to deal with.

Every year, as your treasurer, I have applied for a Federal grant from the Canadian Government. The grant money received was 35% of our boat parade and fireworks budget. You, our membership, provided 60% and local businesses provided 5%. This year the Feds have changed the application criteria and will only fund those events taking place on the actual July 1st date.

Despite the Federal grant date requirement, I have submitted a grant application for our June 28th date but I do not hold out any hope we will be given funds. We, *and I mean the whole membership*; will have to come up with ways to raise the amount of the grant money shortfall in order to have our wonderful display of fireworks again this year.

One of our suggestions is to increase our membership numbers and thereby increase our contributor base. This year when you receive your membership renewal envelope, you will find one extra membership form. We are asking that when you renew, you find and bring to the organization at least ONE new member. TWO new members would be wonderful. Bringing a new member on board is better than asking you to dig deeper into your pockets for contribution to the June 28th boat parade and fireworks event. All your board members will also be working to acquire more business donations. If every member helps, we can raise the money needed to bring our event up to or to exceed the 2013 level of excellence. Will you help us?

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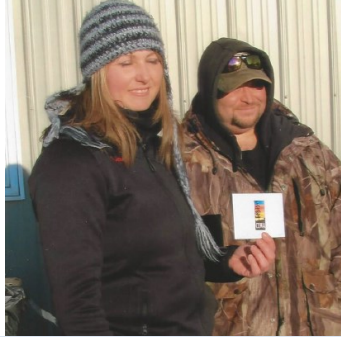
Ice Fishing Derby

Sandra Vanattan

The Crowe Lake Pike Catch 'N Keep Ice Fishing Derby was held Feb.16,2014.
The total pike weighed in was 13 with the total weight of 41.5 lbs. caught by 12 anglers.

The total registration was 137 adults and 42 kids. Anglers came from Mississauga, Port Perry, Oshawa, Peterborough, Trenton, Frankford, Stirling, Belleville, Madoc, Tweed and Marmora.

The Derby was very successful despite the lack of pike being weighed in, the initiative remains the same to reduce pike in the Crowe Lake to naturally sustain walleye populations and to support the past and future walleye stocking of the lake. Every little bit helps. All pike caught are eaten, No fish are wasted.



Jason McGarvey receiving his \$100 gift certificate from Sandra Vanattan

Prizes

Heaviest Pike-\$250 cash- Dan Reilly (4 lbs 15 oz.)
Longest Pike-\$250 cash- Bill Deline (26 5/8")
Hidden Wt- \$250 cash-Luke Brownson (2 lbs 3 oz)
Hidden Length- \$250 cash- J. Desbarbieux (20 ")
Max. number Pike caught- Jason McGarvey - Total 2 - \$100 gift cert. for Chris' Live Bait donated by The Crowe Lake Waterway Association.

Kids 12 and under category

Madison Frost (2lbs 12oz.) - rod & reel combo donated by Chris' Live Bait, shampoo gift set donated by Jazz Salon,Trenton.

Many draw prizes were awarded including 15 rod and reel combos, hats, lure kits and gift certificates.

All children received a grab bag, which included a medal for participating, items provided by OFAH / MNR Catch the Fun Program and lures provided by Bell Outdoor Products and Chris' Live Bait.

The event was also sponsored by Tim Horton's Marmora -Gift Certificate, Jazz Salon-Gift Cert., Trenton, Td Canada Trust, Marmora (grab bag items), Bell Outdoor Products, Okuma/Canada Pro, Crowe Lake Waterway Association.-Gift Cert. and the Ontario Family Fishing Events Catch the Fun Program.

Thank you to our volunteers, Kim McDonnell, Kayla Vanattan, Norma Crofts, Eric Asselstine, Curtis Trimble, Carman Whiteley, Cody Whiteley and Joe Baumhour.

Thank you to the sponsors of this event, together we provided a family fun fishing experience.



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Free Tree Giveaway

On Saturday, May 3rd 2014, from 9 am to 11 am, a variety of trees will be available for residents of Marmora and Lake at the Information Centre in Memorial Park. There is a limit of 10 trees per resident, and a further limit of 3 hardwoods or 5 fir. For further information, call Norma at 613 472-2157

Naylor's Common Wetland and Trails

The Environmental Advisory Committee of Marmora and Lake is currently working on a long range plan for the restoration and redevelopment of this area, situated within the town, east of Victoria Street, south of highway #7. You are invited to visit this natural area to enjoy a walk along the trails.

An opening ceremony will be held on Saturday, June 7th to officially thank the TD bank for their support in providing funds for the new viewing platform. Details will be available closer to the date.

Did You Know That ...

... There are 4 sports held indoors during the Winter Olympics – Ice Hockey, Curling, Figure Skating and Speed Skating. Since the first Winter Olympics in 1924, Canada has won at total of 37 Gold Medals in those sports - 12 in Hockey, 5 in Curling, 16 in Speed Skating and 4 in Figure Skating.

...Canada has participated in every Winter Olympics and has won at least 1 medal each time. The highest medal count was 26 at the 2010 games in Vancouver. In Winter Olympics 1924 to 2014, Canada has won a total of 170 medals.

...In the 1924 Winter Olympics in Chamoix, France, Canada was represented by 12 athletes and won 1 medal. A team made up of players from the Toronto Granites won the Gold Medal for Hockey – scoring 132 goals and giving up 3. They beat the United States in the Gold Medal game 6 to 1.

The Price of Gold - Final Clean-Up

Since 1867 Deloro (which in Latin means Valley of Gold) has been the site of mining gold and complex ores which were made into marketable products such as arsenic, insecticides, silver and cobalt. Olden days practices have left us with a contaminated area which is now in the final process of being restored. To know the whole story, borrow the DVD, at the Marmora library, called *The Price of Gold*.

Photo Contest Update

In the last newsletter we listed the participants in the 2013 Photo Contest but we forgot Norm Hardy.

We apologize for leaving his name off the list.

The details of the 2014 Photo Contest will be in our next newsletter. We expect the criteria to be the same, with a December 1 deadline.

Coming Events

May to September	Marmora #7 Classic Car Cruise Night (Every Thursday)
May to Thanksgiving	Marmora Farmer's Market (Saturday 8 am - 2 pm)
April*	Marmora Area Canoe & Kayak Festival – MACK FEST
May	CLWA membership renewal
May 3	Free Tree Giveaway
May 3	Antique Fishing Tackle Show (9 - 2 Legion)
June 21	Hazardous Waste Collection
June 28	World Famous Lighted Boat Parade and Fireworks on the Lake
1 July	Canada Day
July 12*	Pike Catch 'Em and Keep 'EM Fishing Derby
July 19	CLWA AGM
August 23	Hazardous Waste Collection

*tentative date, watch the website and the newsletters

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Note the dates for Hazardous Waste collection:

JUNE 21 AND AUGUST 23

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